

## JDHS Captures Speech Tourney

The first Southeast Alaska Speech Tournament was held April 2 and 3 in Petersburg with J-High coming out as first place winner. In previous years, they had only a debate tournament. However, this year there were several fields added which necessitated changing the name. The new additions were oratory, humorous or dramatic reading, and duet acting.

In the debate section the topic used was "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should not be produced by an international organization." While the debate team didn't win first place in its division, it should be noted that they did have the top affirmative team, composed of Karl Ann Berwick, a senior, and Robin Riley, a junior, president of the debate club. Robin also won second place in personal scores with a score of 272 out of a possible 300.

The negative honors go to Bill

Tatada and Sheila Weston of Ketchikan, with scores of 260 and 262 respectively.

In the oratory, Junior Diana Hubbard of Juneau took first place with her speech on "Juvenile Vice". Senior James Sanders with a reading dealing with the creation of the earth, from the viewpoint of a Negro minister, won first place in dramatic reading. Both Diana and James easily managed to bring home the trophy, and a lot of the credit belongs to their coach, Mr. Harry Swankie, sophomore English teacher. Mr. Swankie, along with Mr. Michael Kirk, for the long hours he has spent in working with the debate team.

The fourth event of the speech tourney was duet acting, which Sandy Naider and Bob Boatwright of Ketchikan won. Juneau didn't have any participants in the division.



The victorious Debate and Speech Team members. Standing, backrow: Doug Miles, Joyce Hunter, Margaret Shaw, Mike Stowell, Rick Goodfellow. Middle row: Diana Hubbard, Anna Berwick, Dennis Hulbard, James Sanders, Doreen Dixon, Mike Neal. Seated: Robin Riley, Coach Michael Kirk, Bruce Ruthers.

## SENIORS WITNESS NATURALIZATION

On March 26, Seniors from sixth period American Government C classes observed a ceremony in which they witnessed the naturalization of many citizens of the United States, the naturalization of new peoples.

The ceremony was conducted for seven people living in the Juneau area. It was formal with a flag presentation by four high school students and the Air Air Patrol. The pledge of allegiance was given and the invocation presented by the Reverend Howard E. Hulberg, pastor of the Vonderfleit presided. After the administration of the oath of allegiance, given to all new citizens by a member of the work speech party, partly for the benefit of the students, was given by Major Andrew R. Robins, Captain of the Seventh Coast Guard District.

In closing, Judge Vonderfleit expressed his gratitude for the interest shown by the new people we were showing in civic matters.

## GROW! OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE

"Hey, look Ma! There's little tiny hairs growin' outta my chin!" And off went the boys to the Junior Prom. The annual Senior beard-growing contest was launched with the traditional words, "Open wide, boys, open wide." The contest, an old habit of the Senior boys, is to be judged by the Senior girls during a class meeting. Ma!

Promising growths have already appeared in different shapes and sizes on the faces of the seniors, Alan Jones, Tim McLaughlin, Chet Thomas, and Tim Whiting. And promising growths on the faces of the Juniors, Jim Sanderson, Clark Bernhard, and Paul Doyle, quickly disappeared.

Comments on the contest's popularity came from Donohue who says: "My beard gives me a feeling of insecurity."

## Teacher Travels To Capitol For Haida Group

As Vice President of the Haida Group at Large, Juneau Area, Mr. John Borbridge, well known Juneau banker, recently traveled to Washington D.C. to represent his group before Congress. Mr. Borbridge left Juneau March 10 and returned to the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs on March 25 and 26. On April 2, Mr. Borbridge once again spoke before the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs. On April 6, he left Washington D.C. and arrived back in Juneau. During his stay in Washington he spoke on local television and radio explaining the goals of his group and recounting his experiences in Washington.

# THE J-BIRD

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## C.O.N. SPONSORS BOOK DRIVE

## Publications Announce

### New Business Managers

Nine members of the C.O.N. headed by Mr. Pastore were appointed to study the problems of the library, and how it can be improved and modernized.

The committee consists of Paul Doyle, Bruce Botello, Merrill Sanford, Sharon Smith, Sue Sato, Paul Carruthers and Paul Denner.

Paul Doyle, Chairman of the Committee, said that they will start campaigning for books and money during National Library Week April 19 - 25. Boxes will be placed in the library where the public can drop in their contributions. Everybody is invited to contribute.

A phone committee was appointed to take care of the contributions and get their address. Bob Sharpe is the Chairman of the Transporta-

tion Committee which will be picking up books.

Paul Carruthers is the Chairman for obtaining more library assistants, and will be in charge of shelving and re-arranging the shelves.

Students checking out magazines from the Community College will be asked to use the Catalog System. The students are requested to put the name of the magazine on the card and the page number. Assistant Librarian will find the magazine to prevent chaos in the magazine section.

Paul Doyle was responsible for the Free Book Day.

There are also future possibilities that the audio-visual room will be used for the typewriter installed in it for use by the students.

Mario Toner, Sharon Smith Linda Wild, and Susan Gregg, JD HS Juniors, will take over the financial responsibilities of the book drive.

Students in their senior year, Mario and Sharon are the new J-Bird business managers; Linda and Susan are the new Totem managers.

Mario has been a reporter on the J-Bird staff for two years. To gain experience for their new job, Linda and Susan have left Chet Smith and Allison Ricketty, this year's managers, to make the ads for the J-Bird and to deliver papers. Linda's outside interests include Thespian, Girls' Cub, and riding her tote goat. Sharon enjoys skiing, hiking, and working on cars.

Linda and Susan have helped to sell ads for the Totem. Next year they will be helped by Sharon Sato, this year's business manager in assuming full responsibility of the business end of the yearbook.

Linda's outside interests include bowling, Methodist Youth Fellow-

## Junior Wins

### U. N. Pilgrimage

A climax for months of preparation came to fruition in Juneau last March 25 when he was announced the winner of the United Nations Student Pilgrimage contest. Sandra Lindstrom placed a close second after delivering the required prepared and extemporaneous speeches. She will act as an alternate.

Bruce will leave Juneau this summer for Spokane, Washington, where he will meet students from Alaska, Washington and Western Canada.

The group will travel to New York on March 26, visiting Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec and other cities. They will stay in New York City during the opening of the World's Fair. Visiting the United Nations headquarters, the students will have an opportunity to see the various delegations, observing councils in session, touring the buildings and talking to representatives of member nations.

Following the New York stay, the group will pay a brief visit to the nation's capital, then return by bus to Spokane.

ships and Rainbows. Susan is involved in Totemasters, Thesis, and playing the guitar and the piano.

### Harpist Plays For Students

Minor Zaharia, a world renowned harpist, performed before the student body in the high school auditorium on March 25.

Among some of the pieces he played were several selections from the music of his native country, Spain. Others included were some syrupy arrangements and classical harp pieces.

Mrs. Zabielski visited Alaska on a music tour trials in 1954. His return to Alaska in 1958 was probably a grand climax for the fifteenth anniversary of the Alaska Music Train program.



Susan Gregg, Linda Wild, Marje Toner, and Sharoe Smith will be the publication business managers for the 65-66 school year. Linda and Linda will be the TOTEM and Marje and Sharoe will manage the business affairs of the -Bird.

## Senior Girls Take Exams

Hours of scratching in their steno pads and snapping the keys of their typewriters finally paid off for the Senior girls as they prepared for the Civil Service Exam. The Civil Service Board of Examiners, given each Spring by the Civil Service Board of Examiners, were administered April 28 at the High School.

These tests measure the abilities that have been found to be necessary or desirable for careers in office occupations. The shorthand

and typing tests measure the ability to take and transcribe dictated material. Test items requiring clerical abilities and aptitude for clerical tasks are also given, including an arithmetic test.

Part of the preparation for this test which covers the entire field of the United States, included taking the State tests.

Since many seniors will be seeking permanent and temporary jobs this summer, these scores will help prove their ability.

## COMING EVENTS

A S 8 Elections	May 7
Style Show	May 7
Accrualavers	May 16
Commencement	May 21
Summer Vacation	May 28

## THE RISING COST

The cost of living has gone up and the rise affects not only adults but high schoolers as well.

First of concern to the teenagers is their recreational facilities. In particular, the cost of dances has strangely hit an all-time high this year.

Last summer, the Gators were started the tradition of higher prices by charging a dollar for admission to the dances they played at in obvious "competition," all the other dance bands raised their prices.

Considering the ticket for the Senior Ball was only \$2.00, it doesn't really follow that the Moose Club and Armory dances, though successful as far as entertainment goes, should be as expensive as they are.

A dollar, even as inflated as it is today, can still buy a lot. Is two hours of music worth?

## "FRESH AS A BREEZE"

Fresh as a breeze, you're in the swing with the colorful fashions that accompany spring. Spring is associated with machine sheaves, less tops of lava and cotton; Dresses have the Empire and A-line look with complementing belts or sailor collars. Tops are found in all colors, even tweeds, with high belts and large buttons.

Several members of the feminine set have infiltrated the new spring designs. Linda Bartsch and Guertin has sported two or three sleeveless outfitts in bold stripes and checks. Carol Anderson also likes the sleeveless stripes, and has demonstrated a twosome. A-line with a striped top. Just to be an individualist, Terry Ray came a-knitting with a striped top, look for Alison Rickey, Her is navy and white striped with a tan belt in front. Karen Kline has come up with a pair of orange straw shoes while Durlene Phelps looks fitting for a long-spring season. She has come up with a pair to a pastel shade. Other foot attire encompasses croissants the shoes in soft colors of suede.



## LETTER TO A COLLEGE FRESHMAN

By Jeff Greenfield  
College Press Service

### Dear Freshman:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your horizons will be broadened, your moral code clarified, and you will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

### Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare exceptions, you will not go equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academia. These four years will be more dull than market day, the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern.

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Your comrades are the Takers—the generation spawned by prosperity, who have been told their obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Those moments in the arid universe you are now entering be-

cause of indignation . . .

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before, and when you do a new world will be opened to you. And you will be driven to question what you have believed in all your life. And before you plunge back into the bananities of American college life, you may perceive what those words about sand and why men spend their lives teaching others a waste of time.

May those moments in the arid universe you are now entering be-

Sincerely,

An Alumnus

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## Alumni Home

### For Spring

High School students were not the only ones taking advantage of spring vacation . . . Several areas of the country infiltrated into Juneau for mid-term examinations.

The classroom, for many of them is a way-station between the University and the faculty of a university where they can attend artificial periods Discretion and critical inquiry are a bore, a nuisance, and an interruption of the almighty syllabus.

And yet . . . somewhere in this desultory Prom, Pep Rally, Kampus Karavals, Greek Weeks, Fall Proms, final papers, and the like, the Winter Proms mid-term examinations . . .

. . . somewhere a teacher will strike sparks in your mind . . . somewhere you will meet a soul and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire.

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Sullen Whitehead and Kate Rogers, both attending the University of Montana, Missoula, are individualists who have come on to Whitehorse for a day. Bill Dean and Doug Wahto, freshman students at the University of Alaska, chose to leave their way from Juneau to return in the same manner. Don Ede, also attending the University of Montana, returned as did Bill Smith, a sophomore student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The more we study, the more we know.

The more we know, the more we forget.

The more we forget, the less we know.

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The less we forget, the more we know.

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SENIOR EXAM SCHEDULE		
May 14.	8:45 a.m.	English IV, cafeteria
May 17.	9:00 a.m.	Period II
May 17.	1:45 p.m.	Period III
May 18.	9:00 a.m.	Period IV
May 18.	1:45 p.m.	Period V
May 19.	9:00 a.m.	Period VI
May 19.	1:45 p.m.	Period VII

## Honor Roll Scholars Revealed

The following are the listings for the third quarter honor roll students at J-Hugh.

Freshmen Select: Marc Raynisch

Mike Salter, Carol Clegg, Lynn

Leigh, Linda Hoy, and Brian

Freshmen Regular: George Morison, Fred Roberts, Kerry Becker,

Cathy Botelho, Helen Clark, Dorothy

Kirby, Linda Lafata, Nina Mullin, Caroline Naether,

Karen Rodewald, and Patricia Thomas.

Sophomore Select: Erick Hultine,

Pat Maloney, Glen Shepard,

Jeff Haworth, Signe Hurd and

Jennifer Wilke.

Sophomore Regular: Dennis Bailey,

Alien Carlson, Mark Kirkness,

Nike Miller, Linda Clark, Linda

Hilde, Loraine Love, Loretta Ma-

ne, Linda O'Neil, Ruth Rhynard,

Nancy Seeler, Margaret Shaw, Nenita

Untalas, Shellei Walcher, and

Edith Winkler.

Junior Select: Mark Braden,

Susan Lundstrom, and Anne

Whitehead.

Junior Regular: John Bailey,

Mike Boden, Stan Burrows,

Robert Crosby, Bruce Hutchinson,

Tom Knauth, Arlen Lanz, Richard

Matson, David, Renie Kari

Lee, Linda Lee, Phillip Ober, Pa-

ter, Kathy Clark, Linda Cole, Mar-

cia Dean, Patty Dyer, Liz Estepa

Susan Gregg, Barbara Guertin,

Mark Hansen, Diana Hubbard,

Gail James, Dorothy Kirchhofer,

Marijane Malone, Laura Niemi,

Patty Pack, Peggy Parker,

Riley, Nancy Scott, Liz Schad-

schwartz, Kathy Snell, Mary

Simpson, Sylvia Smoker, Ed-

itha Subdia, Mary Weaver, and

Linda Wild.

Senior Select: Gary Cope, San-

dra Berlin, Doreen Dixson, and

Karen Karp.

Senior Regular: Bernard Bolten,

Peter Hibre, Tom Johnson, Kenny

King, Gregg Neill, Steve Nelson,

Robert Peck, and Karen Ranta.

Senior Bennett, Kari Ann Berwick, Su-

san Cooper, Pam Dent, Lillian Do-

de, Meredith Downing, Otto Gratz,

Erica Hall, Carol Hall, Carl He-

ll, Barbara Reischl, Alison Rickey,

Diane Smib, Betty Strange,

Dianne Tipton, Sue Wingate, and

Patry Wright.

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time is indecent. Ten years after its

time is hideous. After a centur-

y it becomes romantic.

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## The Tale of an Innocent Locker

By LIZ ESTEPA

Imagine yourself as a locker, stuffed with books, papers, shoes and boots so that you feel ready to burst open any moment!

In the boys' dormitory walls are covered with delightful posters that would make Liz Taylor look like an old-fashioned schoolgirl. Of course girls aren't blameless. Your walls are studded with pictures of those Yeah-Yeah boys from Merrily Old England.

And if that doesn't beat all, you're constantly being kicked with a resounding thump and your door is slammed with a bang when your owner is in a bad mood.

So you can retaliate. You refuse to open up instead letting him stand there for more than five minutes. Either he's late for class or you become recipient of some unrepeatable words that are known to people heated with anger.

And then he wonders why the books and paper fall back a cascade from the top of the shelf. After all, it's only your feeble attempt to knock some sense into his head.

Boy: Have you read any mystery books lately?

Girl: Yes, I'm reading one now.

Boy: What's the name of it?

Girl: "Advanced Algebra."



Try, try again.

## Past Years at J-Hi I Saw Three Swans

By MARY LUNDA

My but some of the wildest-looking things are coming to school these days! Not frightened, it's the boy growing bears for the Publications Hop.

J-Bird, Oct. 19, 1957.

Enrollment figures at the end of the third week of school show that high enrollment for this year is 366, three fewer than last year's highest enrollment of 369. This year there are 69 frosh, 72 sophomores, 73 juniors and 74 seniors. Besides the 69 freshman, there are 23 new students. It is expected that a few more students may enroll before the end of the first semester.

J-Bird, Sept. 26, 1952.

Sold Jazz! That was the word for Dorothy Engberg and Page Whitehead's duet that won them ninth at Tech. They say "Bermuda" and "Sentimental Journey."

J-Bird, Oct. 9, 1953.

I saw three swans a-swimming,  
A-swimming out to sea.  
I saw three swans a-floating,  
A-floating out to me.

Three beautiful swans beyond the sunset.

They swam under the cloud,  
Holding their heads up to the sky.

So high, so straight, so proud.

I saw three swans a-swimming,  
A-swimming to the shore.  
I saw the swans go under,  
And touch the ocean floor.



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Bearded Senior Chuck Craig prepares for take-off as Bob Craig watches on with brotherly love.

## BOWLING SEASON ROLLS TO CLOSE

Battling it out for first place, the Nielsen's, secretary for the boys' league, and Ken Lowe, both support the year's season April 24. The tournament is scheduled to be won by the winners, Lowe's Athletic Supporters, and this semester's winners.

Their first game will be bowling under Mr. M. H. Harold Jeffrey, bowling club's advisor, reports.

Team 5 heads the league with 14 wins and 1 loss, both having won 34 and lost 14. Second place belongs to Playtex Chain Saws with 10 wins and 10 losses. Beauford's Boys' team of Mike Fleischhauer, Bill Buonmassa, Jim Anger, John Schoenmann and Ron Noyes, have 10 wins and 10 losses, placing Lowe's Athletic Supporters in third place. Lowe's Athletic Supporters is aided by Rick Buckner, Mike Taylor, Bob Wild, Fred Rauner and Ken Lowe.

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## Trackmen Compete At S. J.

Preparations were made by the J-High track team to travel to the annual Southeast Alaska Track Meet which was held at Sheldon Jackson during the third week of April.

The team has been working toward the meet for several months. Sprinters and short distance men who have run from 100 yards to the half mile, have been preparing for their runs by jogging the half mile and weather permitting, would run outside. The runs are usually from 440 yards to 800 yards. These build up the speed which is essential for short distances.

The distance runners who usually enter in the mile and two miles

events have been running up to seven or eight miles a day in addition to exercises. These work out great for the J-High, an excellent chance of bringing home a lot of trophies from S. J.

## JUNIORS DEFEAT TEACHERS

In a two game volleyball series, the teachers team met defeat at the hands of the junior all-star team on Thursday, March 25. In the first game, the teachers team defeated the junior team by a score of 21 to 19. The second game also saw them defeated this time by a score of 21 to 19.

Members composing the junior all-star team were Jim Sturrock, Dave Stringer, Jim Leah, Denny Williams, Dennis Johnson, Gary Waid, Dave Reeser and Bill Buonmusa. Leading the teachers team was Mr. John Coffey, Mr. Mt. Max Lewis, Mr. Rocke Bush, and Mr. Bill Yingling. The juniors definitely out-played the teachers, winning both games. This year, the year-end event has been missing the last few years for lack of a good enough team.

Tentatively planned for the second weekend of May, preparations are now being lined up by club president Joe Donahue and coach Jim Burman, and Mr. Bill Crosby. The site of the "shoot" is the new Montana Creek Lodge.

Safety in the use of large bore firearms is the main rule of the club, with both the regular club instructors and members of the Montana Sportsmen, helping the students familiarize themselves with the Springfield 30-06. The members are also given instruction in the possibility of purchasing a National Guard machine gun in gun shows.

One of the senior members of the club remember the incident in the last Big Bone Shoot held in 1962. At this time members of the club were shooting a .30-06 machine gun and the B. A. R. Mr. Dean vividly portrayed the advances in firearms when he matched the gun to the one used in World War II to the B. A. R. in World War II to the enjoyment of all.

Ron Baxter placed first, in the boys' class and Janice Williams took second in the girls' class for the annual competition, in the slalom event. The Novice class showed Chris Smith, Brita Rice and Anne Boeboehne finishing first, second and third. Dennis Thomas came in second in the boys' division, taking first, second, and third places in the Men's Class and the former J-High skiers, Bob Macaulay, Jerry Race and Bob Pelesh.

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Despite rain and snow, the unclassified race was very close.

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Pelesh, took second and third respectively.

The meet wound up successfully as the tired but happy racers, coaches and ski enthusiasts headed for the Alpine Inn where the hard earned trophies were presented.

## High School Athlete Receives Treatment

Lucky Miller, an outstanding athlete in J-High's sports program for the past three years, is currently undergoing treatment at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle.

Lucky tore the cartilage in his right knee during his freshman year while playing basketball. Since that time, despite the handicap, Lucky has lettered in basketball, football, track and field, the Junior football team in the inter-mural program, and played Ruth Baseball in the summer.

In late February, the cartilage was removed but since then the doctor has had to make four emergency operations to stop the infection before it reached the bone of the leg. The operations have been successful up to this point.

Due to therapy and treatment, Lucky will be in the hospital for at least three months. People wishing to cheer him up may write him care of the University Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

## Ski-Season Closes With S.E. Tourney

The Douglas Ski Bowl was the active scene of keen competition as the annual South East Ski Meet got into full swing on April second, and continued through April fourth.

The three events, slalom, giant slalom, and cross-country showed J-High skiers taking various and numerous honors, as they compete with skiers from the University of Alaska, Anchorage and Whitehorse.

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Vaulting, being introduced to girls PE classes this year, finds most feminine boppers favoring the idea of vaulting.

Intriguing the girls, new tramp routines includes the front drop. Also referred to as "front flop," "I'm scared!" from the flopper, and "don't dive forward!" from the handstand student instructor.

An interesting device is used to teach the girls tramps in the tumbling section. Although it looks like the flipper, it's going to last far longer, the device will actually supports the girls while giving a person "the weirdest feeling."

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